## WORLD RECORD FOR DIVORCES.

## Thirty-seven Petitions Go On File in One Day.

CLOSING RUSH UNDER OLD CODE.

Some Think That Today's Bills for Matrimonial Separation May Reach a Still Higher Figure-Desertion the Chief Ground Alleged -Stories Told in the Documents

Thirty-seven petitions for divorce were filed vesterday in the Supreme Court of the District, which smashes to smithereens the record made on the 23d inst. when twelve suits were filed.

It is perhaps a world's record for s far as can be learned, none of the practitioners at the local bar can recall so many petitions for divorce being filed in any one court in a single day.

The rush yesterday was not unexpected. The fact that the law permitting divorce in the District on biblical grounds only will go into effect tomorrow made it nec essary that all those desiring a severance of their matrimonial ties for other causes to file their petitions before that time.

While nearly everyone who had given the subject any attention expected a great many petitions to be filed yesterday, the number placed on record was far wide of the wildest guess.

May Be Exceeded Today.

No prophecies are being made as to the number of petitions for divorce to be filed today. Some think that the rush is over while others express themselves as confident that an even larger number will go

In a great majority of the petitions filed yesterday desertion alone was made the ground for divorce. Several of the petitioners alleged cruelty, while others added drunkenness and non-support as causes for asking for a legal separation.

Petitioners and Their Grounds. Following is a list of the unhappy ones, and the grounds which the petitioners allege as causes for their petiti-Charles H. Butler against Adda Butler;

William W. Parker against Nellie E. arker; desertion. Mary Elizabeth Rudden against James 'roy Rudden, desertion. Paul Grant against Kittie Grant: deser-

Charles B. Hemmingway against May K. Hemmingway; desertion. Mary F. Coffin against Ellory F. Coffin;

descriton. Solomon Basey against Ellen Basey; deertion. Winifred G. Dinguid again ₹ John T.

Dinguid; desertion.

James H. Condon against Marion H.
Condon; desertion.

After M. King against Yough King. Jenneste W Cavanaugh against Mr finel

THE ICY and non-support

Carrie B. Bullivia against Juniel C.
Sullivan: crucity and desertion.
Jennie E. Howell against Edward S.
Howell: crucity and desertion.
Annie F. Webster against John M. Webster; crucity and desertion.
Daisy Molitre against Joseph T. Mollere crucity and nerice.

selty and neglec-Della M. Sherman against Gaylor L. herman; cruelty and endangering her

Maggie L. Hammond against Winfeld Eleanor Gardner against Arthur Gard-ner; descrition and endangering her life.

Cenelty and Assault. Arthur C. Hollieger against Clara B.

Hollinger; cruelty and assault. Susan H. Sangley against William E. Sangley; threats against ber life. Charles G. Patterson against Frances E.

Patterson: desertion. Sarah Russell against William, A. Russell; desertion, drunkenness, and cruelty.
Ada T. Arundell against James T. Arundell; drunkenness, cruelty, and non-sup-

Annie L. Walker against Littleton W. Walker; crucity. Effic F. Elliott against Thomas Campbell Elliott; desertion and cruelty, Harriet M. Watterson against John Vatterson: cruelty and non-support. Sarah M. Gaies against John C. Gates;

Isa Naylor against William L. Naylor; Isnac Doxier against Sarah Dozier,

Bessie Rescuthal against Dav'd Rosenthat: ernelty and abuse Hayes against John W. Hayes; lisher and horseman.

William Johnson against Jane Johnson; Mary E. Smith against William Smith:

Says Wife Went to Alaska.

In his petition Charles H. Butler alleged she frequently slashed the clothes off his back with a knife as a more amusement

when he came home from work

Mr. Butler further states that his wife
is new conducting a "dance hall" at Dawon City and asks for a divorce on the round of desertion. They were married in New York in 1892 by Alderman Heratic S. Harris, Edward S. Bailey is named as counsel for the

## Alleges Blow With Poker.

Mrs. Annie L. Walker says her busband Littleton W. Walker, struck her with a teal events, he could, when the mood poker and drove her out of the house. Now she wants a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty. On December 27, she says, he broke up all the crockery and glassware in the house. At another time, she states, her husband struck her in the mouth and knocked out some of her teeth. Tracy I. Jeffords is named as counsel.

Tells of a Sait Cellar Episode.

Mrs. Effic F. Elliott says her husband. Thomas Campbell Elliott, deserted and abandoned her in October, 1899. Before doing no. however, the states that he hurled a salt cellar at her, striking her behind her left ear. The wound inflicted was so severe, Mrs. Elliott declares, that it was necessary for her to have the pervices of a physician. She also says that her husband often beat and bicked her, and when he was drank he was violent and dangerous.

Mrs. Elliott asks for divorce on the ant General Miles at 10 a. m., and to most of cruelty, described, and non- at the sam Charles Bendheim is usured as President. her attorney.

Objected to lown Plan. Its. Harriet M. Watterson asks for dirom her husband, John Watterson, grounds of alleged cruelty and

Vatterson declares that the dr a "nizgardly view" of hew

terson has a grown daughter, and Mrs. Watterson declares that he informed her that he and his daughter "could live on CHANCE FOR

He is employed at the Census Office at a salary of \$1.200 a year, Mrs. Watterson asserts, and asks the court to grant her suitable alimony. She also states that Mr. Wattersen owns valuable real estate in the State of Iowa in the State of Iowa.

H. I. May is named as counsel for the

After Years of Life Together.

After more than a quarter of a century of married life, Sarah M. Gates also filed suit for divorce against John C. Gates. Both are alleged to be known by the name of Sullivan. The bill states they were married in this city in 1874, and have II children living, ranging in age from four to twenty-two years. On the first day of the present month irs. Gates alleges her husband threatened or life, and through fear she left him. Hafty & Hufty are named as counsel

Afleges Mental Derangement. Mrs. Isa Navier states that immediately after her marriage she was astonished by the conduct of her husband William L.

Naylor, and upon closer observation concluded that he labored under delusions as ult of his mental condition.
were married in June, 1990, and uring the month of September following he asserts he attacked her without the lightest provocation. Seen after this, irs. Naylor says, she learned that her husband was at one time an immate of the asylum for the insane at Staunton. Va. Since then she avers she has not ored the same room with her husband Mrs. Naylor further states she had no idea of the defendant's mental condition when she married him. Because of his

alleged derangement of mind sie asks for Burgess & Bailey are named as counsel

Says Wife Has Another Husband. Bane Dozier asks to have his marriage ontract with Sarah Degler annulied on the ground that she had a husband living

at the time he married her. He states that on March 19, 1888, when e married the defendant, her husband George Roy, from whom she was not divorced, was living and is now alive.

Turner & Mitchell are named as counsel for the petitioner.

Driven From Home, She Decinces. Mrs. Bessie Rosenthal was married to David Resenthal on February 11, 1909, and on April 15 following she states that her husband beat her and knocked her down

with a blow of his fist. On August 12, 1999, Mrs. Resenthal says, her husband threatened to strike her and drove her from his home. She asks the ourt to allow her suttable alimony during the pendency of the proceedings. J. J. H. Alwoods is maned as her counsel.

Marriage Was Kept Secret. Mrs. Grace Hayes, who, on January 31, 898, married John W. Hayes at Rockville, Md., has filed suit against him for divorce

on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Hayes alleges in her petition that for several months she and her husband did not live together and the fact of their marriage was kept secret from their friends and acquaintances. In September, 1838, she says they went to housekeeping, and in December, 1899, her husband de-serted her without just cause. Welf & Rosenberg are counsel for the

J. S. VAN ANTWERP

HAS PASSED AWAY

LUNG A LEADING OURKESPUNDENT.

Health Broken by His Ardness Labors for the Many Newspapers He Represented at the Capitel.

I & Wan Intwater one of the h known newspaper correspondents of this city, died this morning at 2 o'clock, at his home, 2408 Fourteenth Street north-

reest. Mr. Van Antwerp had not been in good health for some time, but within only the last week was he confined to his bed A year or so ago he was one of the hardcut working correspondents in the Capital, and it is thought that his physical system was completely undermined by the strain.

When attacked by the grip, last week, he had not the strength to withstand it He had been unconscious for the last two

Came of Knickerbocker Family.

J. Stanton VanAntwerp came of an old Knickerbocker family in the city of New York, where he was born July 29, 1860. His father was an officer in the Regular Army, serving with distinction through the civil war. His mother was a Miss Waide, of an English family related to Robert Bonner, the famous pub-

When quite a young man Mr. Van Ant-werp went West, finally settling in Min-neapolis, where he became connected with the "Journal," of that city, a paper he was associated with for sixteen years, eight of which as its correspondent at the National Capital. He also represented the "San Francisco Examiner" here to that his wife, Adda Butler, left him in six years, and at the time of his death 1398 and went to Alaska. He recused her of having a violent temper and states that having a violent temper and states that "Leader," "Milwaukee Wisconsin," "Seat-"Philadelphia Bulleti "New York Telegraph," and the "Clev

Nine years ago Mr. Van Antwerp married Mrs. Carrie Jamison, the widow of a time owner of "Noah's Memenger "Sunday Times," published in New

Able Political Writer. While Mr. Van Antwerp was chiefly noted for his ability as a writer on polit selsed him write splendid special stories For three years he had suffered from tomach trouble, but never relaxed his efforming the many and operous dutie respective papers demanded and which

During his residence in Minneapolis he became a Knight of Pythias, at one sim-

Besides his wife he leaves a little gir three years old and an adopted child

To Call on Rossevelt and Miles. The Union Veteran Legion, Encampmen No. 69, has arranged to assemble tomor row at the north corridor of the War De partment at 9:45 a. m., to call on Lieuten at the same place afterward to call on the and 111 were invited to join with No

## Funeral of Mr. Wineberger.

The funeral of Mr. J. T. Wineberger eighty-eight years and seven months old, who died Sunday afternoon at his son's residence, 2546 Brightwood Avenue, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

# PANAMA OFFER.

Nicaragua Canal Bill Will Be Sent Back.

PRESENT PLAN OF SENATE LEADERS

Changes in Committee to Be Made Ground for Resubmission to Body That Reported Project Favorably -Little Opposition to Mr. Hepburn's Measure in the House.

The Nicaragua Canal bill, reported favorably to the Senate by the Committee on Interoceanic Canal, is to be sent back to the committee for further consideration. This programme has been outlined by the leaders of the Senate, who are not in the least disturbed by the popular demand for the construction of a Nicaragua

canal.

The Opportunity Afforded. An opportunity to block the canal bill has been afforded to those who favor conservative action by the haste displayed by Senator Morgan in reporting his bill. A meeting of his committee was held before the committees were announced and his bill was reported.

Since then three members have been committee present when the vote was gain admission to the premises. taken a quorum of the committee as It is made in the Senate when it meets again out a clue to the swindler. that the Nicaragua Canal bill be referred back to the committee for further consideration on the grounds stated, and there is reason to believe the motion will prevall

Chance for Panama Offer.

This action means that a fair oppo unity will be given to the Panama Canal lompany to present the rumored effer of sale of the canal property, with all concessions, to the United States for the sum of \$40,000,000.

If it is possible to construct the Panama Canal, the work done with the rights and concessions, which are the indisputable property of the company, would be enally worth more than the price, which, t is said, the company is willing to ac-

The Senators who favor the consideration of the offer before a decision is made against it, realize they are laying them-selves liable to a charge of being opposed to the construction of any canal, but prefer to take such a stand rather than se the United States pass such a bargain by without even looking at it.

Tiose who have talked with President Roosevelt on this subteet believe he

Trenty Co ers Both Canals.

to one over the Nicaraguan route.

The consideration of the Nicaraguan canal bill, which is to be the continuing

order in the House of Representatives until disposed of beginning next Tues-day, will be marked by an unusual fea-ture, in that the opposition to it will be practically nothing. Mr. Hepbura, chairman of the Commit

tee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, whose name the bill bears, speaking of the Free and United Churches of Scotthe matter yesterday, said that no arrangement had been made for handling land, barred out their minister on Sunday land, barred out their minister on Sunday the opposition to the bill.

## UNION SUSTAINS UNFAIR RULE.

Not Settled Old Grievance. The Central Labor Union last night decided to sustain the boycott now existing against the Washington Traction and Electric Company. Some time ago that company discharged John C. McCracken, a motorman on the Connecticut Avenue di vision, for what the Street Railway Employes' Association held was a trivial

Labor Union, which, after a report by committees placed the company on the unfair list and instituted a boycot against the road. Nearly all the labor organization affiliated with Central Labor Union upheld the central body in its ac-

Mr. C. E. Dietrich, secretary of the orin Scranton, Pa., recently, read his report to the body last night, and it was adopted. The Brotherhood of Carpenters protested against the Amalgamated Society a re affiliated with the Knights of Labor ugh the Carpenters' Executive Board. jext meeting, when definite action will b n upon the case.

t regular meeting of the Cenconing, officers will be elected for 1992.

### IS IT AN EPIDEMIC. Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Alrendy Prevail.

ing Disease-Are Any Exempt? At no time in the history of disease ha there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of

Today we see a relative a friend or as equaintance apparently well, and in a ew days we may be grieved to learn o their serious illness or sudden death. ansed by that fatal type of kidney trouble

Bright's disease.

Kidney trouble often becomes advanced te stages before the afflicted sware of its presence, that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominen the leak in time.

While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause each individ-nal can, by a little precaution, avoid the chances of contracting dreaded and danserous kidney trouble, or erudicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be, saved by paying attention to the kidneys is the mission of the Washington

Daily Times to benefit its readers at every opportunity, and therefore we advise all who have any symptoms of kidney or blader trouble to write today to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a free ram-de bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great de mand and remarkable success in the of the most distressing kidney and

WANTED TO GO TO ASYLUM.

Woman Asks Commitment to Be Pre vented From Snielde.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30. - A neatly ressed and well-to-do young woman of twenty-five years applied to Coroner Richard today, gave her name as Mrs. Blanche Spurgeon, and asked to be committed to the Louisiana State insane asylum as the only way in which she could be prevented from committing suicide.

The woman when questioned spoke co herently, and the coroner could not find he slightest evidence of insanity, but she explained that she was subject to frequen pells during which an irresistible desire o commit suicide assailed her. She had attempted suicide in this condi-

ion several times, and knew no way of rotection against herself save by con-nement in an asylum.

Mrs. Spurgeon could not be admitted to

he State insane asylum. CELEBRATED ARTIST STARVES. John Daley, the Scottish Painter

Found Dead. BELFAST, Dec. 30 .- John Daley, the famous Scottish painter and designer was found dead here today

Death resulted from starvation. The artist's paintings were exhibited at the Royal Scottish scademies and he also won three first prizes for designs at the Paris exhibition.

TWO SWINDLERS AT WORK. Secured \$64 in Cigny Store and \$50

From Mrs. Phelan. The police are looking for two neatly dressed young men who are suspected of having swindled several persons of a conadded to the committee, and it is argued siderable sum of money. One represents that even if he had a quorum of the old himself as a water inspector in order to

One of their victims is Andrew H now constituted was not present and Stockman, a cigar dealer of \$29 Ninth therefore the reporting of the bill was not Street northwest. The money was taken done in proper manner. A motion will be Friday, and the detectives are still with-The men called at the store, and while

one of them bought some cigars and enother is said to have taken a pocketbook containing \$64. The following day a man, supposed to be the one who robbed Stockman, called at the drygoods store of Mrs. Mary Phelan, Third and East Capitol Streets. He is duced Mrs. Phelan to go to the front do duced Mrs. Phelan to go to the front door that he might show her where to send a small purchase. He claimed to be a stranger. While she was outside, some person, believed to be the man's confederate, entered through a side door and secured a pocketbook containing \$50.

FEARS OF FLOOD ALLAYED. Water on Bladensburg Roads Disap

pears With the Rain. The anticipations of a flood at Bladens burg were allayed when the rain stopped

yesterday morning Sunday afternoon and evening the treams were very much swollen. All foot raffic was stopped, the roads being entirely flooded. Water was rapidly rising. This morning, however, it is reported that the water has all gone from the roads and there is nothing now left but mud. of his afternoon re-e a fise in the river of his feet, and that it i likely to reach 22 no serious trouble antici-

at Georgetown this more s'clock was about two feet normal. No anxiety about any damage to Washington is felt.

CONGREGATION WHIPS POLICE. Barred Out Minister and Defeated His Re-enforcements.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 30.—Residents of the Isle of Lewis, who objected to the union oue he had agreed to the union. The minister appealed to the sheriff and | the Caribbean Sea.

he drafted a number of men as police officers. When the police appeared the riotous people defied them and then showered stones.

A parley in Gaelic followed and resulted n the police leaving the island. No other course was open, as the leaders could not control their excited followers, and could not, therefore, guarantee the rafety of the officers. All of the policemen were more or less injured in the

#### fracus. EUREKA SOCIETY FLOURISHING Members Worried by Erroneous

Report Given Out by the Pelice. W. L. Raines, the local superintendent of the Eureka Mutual Aid Society of Bai- the gunfire of three Spanish alips timore, was much exercised vesterday by a report that his society was no longer in existence, and called upon Captain Boardman to explain to him that an error had canization, who was delegate to the Amer- man to explain to him that an error had

To add to the difficulties of the local agent, his office has just been moved from 615 E Street northwest, to the Stewart Building, 402 Sixth Street northwest. a "for rent" sign appears upon the old offices. The society has been in existence twenty years, and people who heard that had cented to exist were worrled to

find their fears apparently confirmed when they called at the old address.

Among the effects of John Washington Davis, the negro who committed suicide several days ago because his sweethear's refused to see him, was an identification ing of the Eureka Society. Arthur Kemp. Chief Clerk of the Police Department. ned to Baltime telephoned to Baltimore in an effort to reach the society, and was informed that they no lenger had a phone, and that "it as believed the acciety was no longer in

When the result of Mr. Kemp's investration were published, many of the mem-ners of the seelety in this city hurried to the old offices to enquire into the metter. When this fact reached the ears of Local Agent Raines he hurried to Police Headquarters to correct the error impression, and to assure the of

#### PRESSMAN FRIERY'S FUNERAL Man Killed on Railroad Sanday Will Be Buried by His Fellows.

A certificate of death from hemorrhage resulting from a fracture of the shull was issued yesterday by Acting Coroner Glaze brook in the case of Mehael Friery, who was struck by a tra's on the Washington Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electri Railroad Sunday night and fied shortly after being removed to the Emergency

The holdy was removed from the Emer-gency Hospital resterday by direction of the Prasmen's Union, of which he was a naember. The union will have charge of the forestal arrangements.
Frierz, who was about fifty years old, came from Brooklyn. N. Y. For many years he had been employed in the Govbeen assigned to the Navy Departme

MARYLANDERS HONOR SCHLEY.

Admiral Made the Recipient of Diamond Medal.

HIS VERY GRACEFUL ACCEPTANCE.

Presented by a Committee Representing Twenty Thousand Members of the Maryland Councils Junior Order United American Mechanics.

That Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley s honored and appreciated by Marylanders as Maryland's heroic son was demon strated last evening when a delegation from Baltimore waited on the admiral in his apartments at the Richmond and presented him a diamond studded medal. The presentation was made by a cor mittee of prominent residents of Balti-

Junior Order United American Mechanics throughout the State. Committee of Pres atation

more, representing the councils of the

The committee was composed of Rev. or, C. T. Wyatt, Dr. D. F. Pennington John H. Connor, Joseph W. Rothrock, A. R. Ruse, Frank M. Richardson, William L. James, George A. Davis, J. H. Basker and Joseph Castelberg.

The committee left Baltimore at 5 clock last evening, and went to the Richmond at 8 o'clock by appointment. It was five minutes to the hour when the mmittee arrived, and by the time the hands pointed to the hour of 8 the members had been ushered to Admiral Schley's apartments. Address of Rev. Dr. Wyatt.

The presentation speech, which followed the formalities of the reception given the ommittee by Admiral Schley, was made by Rev. Dr. C. T. Wyatt, who said: "I am here on a patriotic er and to dis-charge a pleasant duty which has been imposed upon me by the Junior Order United American Mechanics of Maryland. For a few moments, I am to be the mouth-piece of the committee duly appointed by the State Council of Maryland to ful-fall the patriotic mission which has

all the patriotic mission which has brought us to the National Capital this evening. We represent an order distinctively pairiotic and American. We are loyal to the flag and to the Constitution of the United States. We are proud of our fre stitutions and believe that they can only maintained and preserved by the intel igence and virtue of our citizens, who are the constitutional guardians of the Re-

To this end we stand pledged to de fend and support our non-sectarian free inblic school system and to urge that there shall be an open Bible in every schoolhouse throughout the land, not to teach the tenets of any particular sect, but for the purpose of inculcating those lefty moral precepts which are found in

We are here this evening to do honor a distinguished son of Maryland-to one who has been very much in the publis eye since July 3, 1898. In previous years be had rendered distinguished service to his country, but the crowning work of his life, the achievement that has filled the earth with his fame and will link his

name with those of the immortain was wrought on that never-to-be-forgotten Sabbath moraing in July, "On that day the death knell of Spanish

The officers sought refuge in the church. from Spanish oppression and misrule. "Then Spain enjoyed the distinction of lant con is the most resplendent in the opening chapter of the war, the name of Marviand's beroic son is the most con-

## es in the closing chapter of the

Part Played by Brooklyn. The Oregon, the Texas, and the Glou ter all contributed their share to the moleteness of that victory, but the Brooklyn made the fighting record on that day and for some minutes was exposed to It was the Brooklyn that prevented the Colon from escaping, and the hero whose courage and prompt decision contributed so much to that signal victory was a galson of Maryland. His conduct on

Maryland's Pelde in Him. Every nation has had its heroes who leeds of valor have won the plaudits of their gradeful countrymen. Sparta pointed with pride to Leonidan, who in the narrow pass of Thermopylae resisted the Persian host until his gallant band had

Carthage turned with pride to Hannihal, who an many buttlefields had led her legions to victory. As Marylanders, in the glow of our enthusham, we may be pardoned if we turn with affection and pride to the hero of Santlago-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley.

"Inselfishness Has Endeared Him." "The valor of this here is equaled only als magnanimity. With a heart un hilled by selfishness and envy, he said:

There is enough glory for us all." And from that day to this, neither by word nor not has be shown any disposi-tion to rob the humblest participant of his mead of glory. It is this unsoftishness that has endeared him to the hearts of

Oninions Weighed. Not Counted. "Our people have sympathized with you n the ordeal through which you have en called to pass, and now that the ourt of Enquiry has submitted its report to American people have substituted the pority for the majority report because

ey weigh opinions rather than count Time, sir, will but increase the appr catten of your service and the brilliance of your fame. Since we regard you as worthy successor of Decatur, of Farragul and of Porter, I now, or behalf of the committee and the Junior Order of Unite American Mechanics of Maryland, number ing more than 20,000, beg you to accept this medal, fragrant with our affection as a small expression of the esteem to which you are held in Maryland. W thank you for these minutes of your value. able time which you have given us it spite of the multiplicity of your ergage

SLOT MACHINES We are the largest manufacturers of coin operating machinery in the world.

ments. We wish you a happy and pros-perous New Year."

Admiral Schley in responding said:
"Gentlemen of the committee, I beg to thank you sincerely for this tribute of your esteem and consideration. The serv-ices which this heavilful emblom is intended to commemorate were those which every layal lover of home and country would gladly perform for his people and for their prestige. "It was my good fortune to have particl-

nated in that eventful 3d day of July in an engagement that readjusted geographical incs on this continent, and this testinonial from your organization is only an other recognition of my fellow-country-men that these services have met your approval.

"In thanking you again for this kind tribute to me I must ask your indulgence because of the fact that I am suffering from a bad cold that prevents me from answering your kind remarks at more

Pollowing the presentation the memers of the committee left the hotel al-

Going to Bultimore Today.

Admiral Schley will leave at 3 o'clock his afternoon for Baltimore, where he will spend the next few days with his ister, Mrs. Parks Pisher. This evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner be given by Mr. Charles Fisher, of Tomorrow afternoon he will take luncheon at the Arundell Club, the lunch-con to be followed by a reception.

TO PAY SCHLEY'S EXPENSES.

Friends to Ask Congress to Shoulder

Cost of Defence. NEW YORK, Dec. 36 .- Capt. Jame Parker, of Perth Amboy, who was one of Admiral Schley's counsel at the recent rial in Washington, was seen in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, today. about the Schley case, Captain Parker said that Admiral Schley regards the conroversy closed, but that friends of the admiral will ask Congress to vindicate him by retiring him on full pay, and by eimbursing him for the expense of his

## YOSEMITE'S MONEYED MEN GAIN POINT.

MEDAL AWARD REPORT HELD UP.

Detroit's Millionnice Nava! Reserves Denied Honors by the Board-Interesting Experiences in the War.

In view of the protests against the recmmendations of the Naval Board of wards that no Spanish war medals be onferred on officers and men of the nited States auxiliary cruiser Yosemite, delphia this afterne ecretary Long has referred back the oard's report with directions to give a earlog to the parties making the protest.

An interesting story lies behind the proests. The Yosemite was manned princi- sion of the New York Central's territory, pally by members of the Detroit naval militia, composed of some of the wealthiest young men of that city, and it was said that the combined wealth of the members amounted to nearly twenty million dollars.

W. K. Vanderbilt interests.

W. K. Vanderbilt, it is said, was the only person who could give any information about the alleged acquisition of this property by the Vanderbilt interests, and lion dollars.
Considerable amusement was caused at

Manned by Millionaires.

the beginning of the war through proposals of members of the organization to pay men to do the work of swabbing down docks and other drudgery for them, but

they had to do it themselves. Charges Against Commanders. On that day the death goes of the vessel, he was a found oppression in the New World was sound to and in less than two hours and a half officer of the vessel, he was destroyed, and the wrockage strewed the shores of the Caribbean Sea.

Battle Second to None.

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Recomplete of the vessel, he was aide to Admiral Dewey, alleging that these officers and the trustees are to hou at the trustees are to hou at

in accordance with international law he could not leave a neutral harbor until twenty-four hours after an enemy's ship had departed thence.

The Detroit men who served on the hip have formed an association and have tetermined to fight for what they believe to be their rights, without the aid of their

late commander.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. It is a well established fact that pneumonia in be presented. This discuse always result-cin a cold or from an attack of inflaenza-mong the tens of thousands who have essel ambetlain's Cough Remedy for these diseases. hamberlain's Cough Remedy for these disease, on cell not find a single case that has ever resulted in pocumonia, which shows conclusively hat it is a certain preventive of that dread disease. The fact is, it counteracts any tendency of cold or attack of the grip toward pneumonia is famous for its quick cures of colds and grip, for it. Heavy Evans, wholesale and retail, and ill draggists sell it.

SHEPHERD—On Monday, December 39, 1961, t 3 p. m., JOHN & SHEPHERD, the beloved todamed of Elizabeth Shepherd, and son of the are William and Mary E. Shepherd, in the Wilyeventh year of his age.
Functal Irom his late residence, 1869 Georgia emie southeast, Wednesday, January I, 1902 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to at-

BARKER-On Saturday, December 28, 1901, at 0.02 p. m., JAMES W. BARKER, in the eighty-set year of lits age. Founcil from his late residence, 1105 H Street northwest, on Weinschap, January I, 1902, at o'clock p. m. Friends and elatives are insided to actend, Interment private, m28-2 IN MEMORIAM. ATWELL.—To leving remembrance of my des-cit, JOSEPHINE E. ATWELL, non Kraft, whi-lied one year ago today, December 31, 1980; With we one little year ago. The chill weight of the winter snow

For months upon ber grave has bin.
O heart are tried, then hast the best
That Heaven itself could give thee—rest,
Rest from all bitter thoughts and pain.
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mil —BY HER HUSIAND.

GARNER—In loving remembrance of our pretions RAYMOND LERGY, also passed away one
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Rumors of Combination of Eastern Lines.

WILL AFFECT ANTHRACITE TRADE.

Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt and Morgan Interests Believed to Have Agreed Upon a Plan-Wall Street Hears Many Reports-No Official Corroboration to Be Had.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- There is good uthority for the statement that a comcination of the principal coal carrying railroads is forming which will have an important bearing on the Eastern railroad situation, as well as on the anthra-

cite coal trade. The Reading, the Jersey Central, the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, and possibly the Lackawanna are said to be leading factors in this impending deal. Whether this ombination will take the form of a close traffic alliance or will rest on a community of interest basis, is still an open question. It is known that powerful interests in this particular field are completing arrangements which they believe will be advantageous to all concerned.

Acute Interest Aroused. Recent events in Wall Street have aroused an acute interest in the Reading, the Jersey Central, and the Eric Railroad properties, and reports have prevailed that these and other coni-carrying railroads were being gradually brought into positio: that would permit of a concentration of the anthracite transportation business. The controlling interests to the

inthracite coal trade have been working n perfect accord for some time. in perfect accord for some time.

Pennslyvania Railroad interests; and the
Vanderbilts as well, are believed to be cooperating with the Morgan interests in order to secure a thorough community of
interest in the coal-carrying traffic.

Reports in Wall Street. Rumors of the purchase of control of the Philadelphia and Reading properties by the Pennsylvania Railroad accompanied the sharp advance in the price of Reading securities in the New York Stock Ex-change today. The report prevailed in Wall Street that the Pennsylvania Railroad interests had practically secured control of the Reading system several months ago. Official denials of these rumors were authorized from the Pena-

sylvania Railroad headquarters in Phila-

Ramored Vanderbilt Move. The report was subsequently circulated that the Vanderbilts had acquired a dominating interest in the Reading system as an offset to the Pennsylvania's inva-No corroboration of this could be obtained from any representative of the

Mr. Vanderbilt was not accessible. The Reading's Affairs. The Reading system, which was reorganized by J. Pierpont Morgan, is now in the hands of a voting trust. About a year ago, Mr. Morgan negotiated the pur After the war the Detroit men who chase of the Jersey Central Railroad for erved on the Yosemite filed charges the Philadelphia and Reading Company.

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